

# STATE BLANKETED BY SNOW

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

**NOTES OF THE DAY:** I hear one of Hope's promising 8-year-old ladies was saying her prayers the other night and told her mother, quite unexpectedly, "You know, mother, I kind of believe God isn't going to let those Italians take Ethiopia away from its people."

## Public Forum on Government to Be Held Wednesday

Robert Speer, of Yale University, to Speak at Hope City Hall

## BETTER OFFICIALS

99 Organizations Co-operating in Government Improvement

Robert Speer, of Yale University, will speak in Hope city hall auditorium next Wednesday, February 5, on "How Can the Best Type of Citizen Be Induced to Run for Office?"

Mr. Speer's appearance, which will be in the nature of a roundtable discussion with debate from the audience, is sponsored by the Arkansas Civic Education Forum.

## 99 State Groups

The Arkansas civic education forum project, sponsored by a state co-ordinating committee of nine, representing the combined forces of 99 civic, educational, social welfare and other organizations of the state, for a series of monthly demonstration forums in ten centers of the state, is a part of a study being made by the United States office of education, department of the interior, Washington, D. C., which will be used to determine the most suitable programs for ten large demonstration forums to be located throughout the country.

The office of education has already selected three communities for demonstration forums as a part of nationwide public affairs forum project. These communities are: Manchester, N. H. Monongalia County, West Virginia, and Colorado Springs, Colo. The Arkansas program is the only one underway on a statewide scale and has been pronounced by several national representatives in the state surveying what is being done in adult education as outstanding.

Aided by U. S. Grant  
The project of the office of education is being financed by a grant of \$50,000 from federal relief funds and the programs of the additional seven centers, which will be chosen next fall following a report of the study, will be financed from these funds. The operation of this national project will begin next fall.

The members of the state co-ordinating committee, which was selected last fall, from the heads of 37 organizations met in Little Rock, are: Chairman, Mrs. Scott Wood, president, Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers; secretary, Miss Willie Lawson, Little Rock, executive secretary, Arkansas Education Association; Dr. J. H. Hunter, Little Rock, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Mrs. Marcus D. Smith, Conway, president, State Medical Auxiliary; Mrs. J. W. Velvin, Lewisville, president, Arkansas Federation of Women's Clubs; J. D. Hammons, Little Rock, religious groups; E. I. McKinley, Sr., Little Rock, state commissioner of labor; Dr. J. H. Reynolds, Conway, higher institutions of learning; and John G. Pipkin, Little Rock, Arkansas Council of Social Workers.

Dispatches from Sao Luiz, capital of the northern State of Maranhao, Brazil, say diamond mines have been discovered in the interior.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



The injured pedestrian nurses a grudge against careless motorists.

## Caution Veterans Not to Pay Anyone for Bonus Papers

Local Legion Post Will Prepare Applications Free of Charge

## TO SET DATE SOON

Legion Meeting February 6 Will Consider Plans for Hempstead

The Leslie Huddleston Post No. 12 of the American Legion announced Thursday that the post would fill out the proper applications of all World War veterans for the adjusted service money under the act recently passed by congress.

This is the so-called "balance of the bonus money." The American Legion officials are studying the provisions of the law, and the tentative forms of applications, and just as soon as the matters can be definitely determined, a place will be established in Hope where veterans may file their applications entirely free of charge.

There will also be a place for negro veterans where the same service will be rendered entirely without expense.

Commander J. K. Sale of the local post calls particular attention to the fact that no World War veteran should pay out one penny to any person to fill out any application blanks for him or to get any money on the adjusted service certificates. It is feared by the American Legion officials that imposters may go through the country and persuade veterans to pay some amount to get application blanks filled out; and Commander Sale is issuing a word of caution to all veterans that they pay nothing to get the application blanks filled out, as the American Legion will do this work free of charge.

The next regular meeting of the local post of the American Legion will be held at the city hall Thursday night, February 5, and at that time the post will fix a definite date and place for the taking of applications for adjusted service pay.

It is thought that the date will be sometime before the 15th of February. Since the U. S. government is not required to make payments until June 15, 1936, the local officials find that February 15 is ample time to file the applications and insure them being filled out on the correct forms.

Ask 2 1/2 Billions  
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's request for 2 billion 249 million 178 thousand dollars' appropriation to meet bonus payment costs, contained in a formal business letter which did not mention taxes, was made public Thursday by Speaker Byrnes.

Byrnes said he would refer the letter to the appropriations committee. Chairman Doughton of the ways and means committee said he did not see that the request necessarily meant new tax legislation.

Veterans reported commercial interests already were competing for the money. The American Legion warned its members against pledging their bonus bonds in advance, while New York brokers offered \$40 immediate cash for each \$50 bond. Some business houses were seeking lists of veterans and their addresses.

"We've turned down a number of cash offers for that list," a Legion official said, "and nobody's going to get it."

The bonus payment bill enacted Monday over Mr. Roosevelt's veto merely "authorized" payment, a usual course of procedure. Separate action is necessary to make the actual money available.

## Special Court to Rule on Back Pay

Regular Justices Retire During District Attorneys' Suit

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Fittell Thursday named seven attorneys to sit at a special supreme court to decide a case involving back pay for district attorneys, in which the seven elected supreme court justices last Monday disqualified themselves.

The seven special justices named Thursday are: Henry Armstrong and H. T. Harrison of Little Rock; Charles Norton, Fort City; W. F. Kirsch, Paragould; T. B. Pryor, Fort Smith; V. C. Holcomb, Blytheville; and John P. Lee, Clarendon.

The special court will decide whether Chancellor Dodge, of Pulaski county, was correct in ruling that past due salaries of Arkansas prosecuting attorneys should be paid.

In many districts of Texas and Oklahoma the 1935 pecan crop was the largest in years.

## Urges Cheap Travel so People Can Learn How to Really Sing

Congressman Maverick, of Texas, Squawks About the Way City Folk Butcher "The Last Roundup"

EDITOR'S NOTE Rep. Maury Maverick of Texas has become so irked at the way professional singers interpret "cowboy songs" that he thinks something should be done about it, if possible. Maverick is an authority—his is one of the oldest of the cattle-owning families in the southwest and the term "maverick" for an unbranded, or independent, calf came from his name. He here presents his case, in an article written exclusively for The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—One of the main things about "cowboy songs" is that they almost never are sung by cowboys. Still, the first time I got acutely bored with "cowboy songs" was when everybody was working "The Last Roundup" overtime. It's a pretty good tune, at that, but it nearly always was used with false atmosphere and false intonations.

Cowboys rarely sing anything—and incidentally when they do use the word "whoopie," they use it right. People on Broadway, talking about making whoopee, pronounce it rather like the hoop out of a wheel. The way to pronounce it is hoop—like in hoop-a-doo—and you shouldn't end it with a little "y" sound, but ee-ee! So, the word should be yelled out "hoop—ee—ee!"

"Hill-Billy Butchery"  
They are singing "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie" with the manner of negro revival singers in the spirituals—while we're on the subject, the stuff being sung as "hill-billy" is about as bad. I've lived around the mountains of Tennessee some, too, and have heard some singing, but never the butchery that goes out now. The trouble is that big cities are self-conscious and don't use what little art they have of their own, but try to corrupt the culture of the people who live from the soil.

There are such things as genuine songs of the mountain country of the south—and some of them were brought down from Elizabethan times. There are a few real cowboy songs, but very few so far as general usage is concerned. The plain fact is that

cowboys have no time to be bellowing around a fire, with fancy silk handkerchiefs around their necks, yelping into each other's ears.

Mexicans Really Sing  
And, while I'm talking about cowboys I might take on a few of these people who sing "Mexican songs." Now a Mexican can really sing. He's got us all skinned a hundred miles. I've heard Mexicans sing ever since I was born; but the way some of these radio imitators sing is nothing less than appalling.

What we need in this country is lower railroad rates, so people could travel around and find out how other folks sing in other places, so they won't put on poor imitations. Otherwise, if some city boy feels he must sing, let him sing of the city—something that really tells of the beauties and tragedies of city life; something in which the cities may lose their self-consciousness and develop a genuine, and not a spurious imitative, folk-love.

In France I heard boys from the sidewalks sing of their cities, and their songs had beauty and color and an authentic feeling. But the stuff they're putting out now is—well, simply unrelieved "moonshine."

## Local History for Guide Book Sought

Material Should Be Sent to Supervisor J. E. Matlock at Texarkana

The Star has received the following additional appeal from J. E. Matlock, Texarkana district supervisor of the Federal Writers' Project for local material on the encyclopedic Guide Book.

The federal government is undertaking to secure data, by research, and write an encyclopedic history, or an encyclopedic Guide Book for this country. We are, therefore, dependent upon local citizens, if we are to get a true picture of this section of Arkansas written for the Guide Book. Would you publish an appeal to your readers, requesting them to furnish us with information on the following subjects: Literature, art, music and drama.

To be more explicit we would like to have them furnish names of authors, or their productions, or any who live, or did live in your county. In discussions of "literature" you may help us by giving any Indian, or other legends, ballads, works of fiction, poetry or plays produced in your district. Under "art" we would like for you to list any public or private art collections; any exhibits of native handicraft, such as pottery.

If there is an artists colony, or art school, or any crafts peculiar to your district, we would like to have you report them to us that they may have credit in the Guide Book. Enumerate and describe any local, applied arts, woodwork, glasswork and the like.

In the study of music give us the names of local producers of folk, or other songs. If you have free band concerts, or musical festivals, please report who leads in this work and where and when they are had. If you have any interesting groups in their ritual work, or schools, these should be reported. Are any survivors of barn dances, or square dances? Please describe these fully.

This appeal is being made to the people of your community in the hope that they will have a sufficient interest in feeling that this section of Arkansas is fully and properly represented in the picture of this state, as will be carried in the American Guide Book, as well as the Guide Book of Arkansas, to furnish us with any local color or data concerning art, literature, music and the drama. These responses must reach our office, 408 Federal Bldg., Texarkana, at once.

## Forfeited Land to Be Assessed, Taxed

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The attorney general's office held Thursday that land sold to the state for non-payment of taxes should be kept on the tax books and be appraised and assessed every two years.

## High School Gym Is Decorated for Roosevelt Birthday

Attendance at Birthday Ball Expected to Break All Records

## FROM 9 TO 2 A. M.

Hope One of 6,000 Cities Holding Benefit Affairs Thursday

President Roosevelt's 54th birthday is being celebrated here Thursday night with a ball which promises to surpass in brilliance and attendance all other similar affairs of its kind.

The ball will be held in Hope High School gymnasium, starting promptly at 9 p. m. and will continue until 2 a. m. with a half hour intermission at 11:30 o'clock.

The T. H. Crone orchestra, recently of Kansas City, will play.

The gymnasium, after a committee finished decorating it Thursday noon, was aflame with clusters of blue and silver balloons. Blue and silver streamers adorned the balcony and the walls of the building were draped with bunting.

American flags hung from the orchestra platform and around the entrance of the gymnasium. The furnace has been going full blast for the past 36 hours to assure comfort.

Tickets have been on sale for the past several days, a canvass of the downtown district being made Wednesday and Thursday to assure a big crowd.

The third annual birthday ball for the president, like its predecessors, is primarily concerned with raising funds to fight infantile paralysis in the United States.

Part of the proceeds from the celebration here will be turned over to President Roosevelt who in turn will turn it over to the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation.

The other portion of the money will stay in Hempstead county and used locally in the fight of the dreaded disease.

## Smith's Employees Threaten a Strike

Empire State Building Crew Want Their 25% Wage Cut Restored

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Alfred E. Smith, landlord, faced repercussions from a new quarter Wednesday night over his Liberty League speech.

It was included in an announcement by leaders of the Union of Building Service Employees that 320 employees of Smith's Empire State building, including elevator operators, probably would strike unless they were returned a 25 per cent wage cut.

"Last Saturday night," said James J. Bamrick, union chief, "Mr. Smith pleaded the cause of the common people and still refuses to consider the plight of the employees of his own building, who are underpaid."

In event the strike is called, Smith would have to walk up 32 floors to his own offices.

## Winnfield Scene of Allen Funeral

Louisiana High Officialdom Throng Streets of His Home Town

WINNFIELD, La.—(AP)—Sadness and bitter cold enveloped Winnfield, home of Governor Allen, Thursday as the hour of the deceased chief executive's funeral approached.

The streets were thronged with Louisiana's high officialdom.

## Loeb and Leopold Alleged 'Pen Pets'

State's Attorney Probing Report They Roamed Penitentiary Offices

JOLIET, Ill.—(AP)—How Nathan Leopold and his slain partner in crime, Richard Loeb, allegedly roamed the state prison offices as trustees will be thoroughly investigated, State's Attorney McCabe said Thursday.

He charged that both Leopold and Loeb were "penitentiary pets."

## 54th Birthday



President Roosevelt

## Prepare Tax Bill on New Farm Plan

Bill Reaches Senate Floor—Cost Estimated 440 Millions a Year

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Attorney General Cummings said Thursday that the tax program to provide a new farm plan will be sent to Capitol Hill within a week.

The cost for one year of the soil conservation subsidy plan has been estimated at 440 million dollars.

Attorney General Cummings said the question of re-enacting retroactively the AAA's processing taxes is being studied.

Bill On Senate Floor  
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The soil conservation subsidy bill to replace the AAA was accompanied to the senate floor Thursday by the agriculture committee's statement that the agricultural problem is "very largely a monetary" one.

## Mellon Still in Battle at Age 81

His Tax Quarrel With U. S. Is to Be Resumed February 11

By WILLIAM S. WHITE  
Associated Press Correspondent  
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The government prepares for a last roundup of evidence in the most celebrated tax case in recent years—that against Andrew W. Mellon, a slight old man with the face of an ascetic and money-making magic in his hands.

The prolonged hearing before the board of tax appeals on a claim for about \$3,600,000 in income taxes and penalties against the Pittsburgh multimillionaire has been set for resumption on February 11.

It has been one of the great fights of Mellon's long life—he now is in his 81st year—and he has carried it on with words sharp and bitter, in a man so habitually reticent of speech.

The government charge has been that he—the man often called by admirers "the greatest secretary of the treasury since Alexander Hamilton"—used his erstwhile office to "bribe" the execution of a scheme to evade (in 1931) his federal income taxes.

To this Mellon has attached the answer "political persecution" by Democratic officials, and of the assertion he has said that it was "impertinent, scandalous and improper."

Highest Diplomatic Post  
The proceedings, held now here and again in Pittsburgh, began back in 1934 and in that year the banker-industrialist won a victory when a Pittsburgh federal grand jury refused to indict him on charges of tax evasion, substantially exonerating him so far as the criminal courts were concerned.

The case comes back now to Washington, where Mellon served three years as ambassador to Italy.

(Continued on page two)

## 2 3/4 Inches Is Unofficial Report for Hope District

Only Florida, South Georgia, Gulf Escape Southern Blizzard

## LOW IS 15 1/2 HERE

Recall Three Great Freezes in Hope—1905-6, 1917-18, 1929-30

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—A snowfall of record-breaking proportions covered much of the South Thursday, burying traffic and adding to the toll of two score deaths from previous winter storms in the Cotton Belt.

Only Florida, south Georgia and the Gulf coastal regions were spared.

Low Here 15 1/2  
The bottom temperature in the Hope district Thursday morning was 15 1/2 degrees on the official instrument of the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station—slightly above winter's coldest, 14 degrees, recorded Tuesday morning. The second cold wave clamped down after a rise of 27 degrees Wednesday morning—but the temperature was again rising Thursday.

"Snow blanketed all this section Wednesday night and Thursday. The experiment station has no official way of measuring snowfall, but the depth was estimated as 2 3/4 inches.

The present severe weather and snowfall follows by almost exactly six years the record-breaking spell of the winter of 1929-30. It was on January 18, 1930, that the mercury fell to 3 degrees below zero, being accompanied by a blanket of snow similar to Thursday's. However, this spell of weather is far warmer, with a low of 14 degrees above zero compared with 6 below.

Average adult Hope citizens can recall only three really severe winters in the history of this region, when the mercury approached anything like northern temperatures.

The "great" freezes occurred in the winters of 1905-6 and 1917-18, and 1929-30—intervals of 12 years each, which may or may not be significant. Also, the "little freeze" this winter occurs at exactly half the 12-year interval—six years after the 1929-30 spell.

## Carnival Planned by the Hope School

Proceeds Feb. 7 Will Send Delegates to Student Convention

The Student Council of Hope High School is sponsoring a carnival to be held in the school building Friday night, February 7.

Part of the proceeds from the carnival will be used to pay expenses of delegates of the school to the student government convention in Dallas, to be held April 3 and 4.

The council is offering to home-rooms and civic organizations (the opportunity to sponsor a booth, the winning booth to share in a part of the proceeds.

The name of the booth and its sponsor must be registered with the booth committee by next Wednesday. The committee is composed of Percy Ramsey, H. D. Greene, Alma Craine, Billy Orton and Edward Spillers.

The blanket pool conducted by the council will close at 9 p.m. Saturday. Students and football fans who wish to cast a vote for the most popular football player at Hope High School last year may do so at the Burr State Friday or Saturday of this week.

The player receiving the most votes will be awarded a big red and white blanket with the word "Bobcats" in the center of it. The ballot will cost 10 cents, and the name of the person casting it will be sewed on the blanket.

Money taken in on the blanket will also be used to send representatives of the school to the government convention in Dallas.

## Il Duce Reports Army Is Stronger

50,000 Workers Added Behind Lines, Mussolini Tells Council

By The Associated Press  
Premier Mussolini told his council of ministers Thursday that he had bolstered the Italian troops in East Africa by sending 50,000 new workers behind the lines.

From Addis Ababa came an official report of an Ethiopian victory when 19 sharpshooters from the ranks of General Salami surprised a Fascist detachment, killing 35 Italian soldiers, and seized four motor trucks.



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

When the baby has reached the age of 10 months, it should be weaned. In the weaning process, the bottle gradually should supplant breast feeding. If weaned abruptly, without having had time to get used to a bottle, a baby may refuse to eat for a time and, in this way, harm its health.

If the nursing infant has been accustomed from birth to taking one bottle feeding a day, the weaning process, of course, is not so difficult.

A strong-minded or stubborn child may refuse to take artificial feeding for even 24 to 36 hours; but it will accept it if it gets hungry enough. It should be fed on a schedule, however, since it is dangerous for an infant to do without water.

Before a child is weaned, it may be necessary to give it extra food of various kinds. Surplus vitamin D is not needed in its diet if the baby can be given sunshine baths or ultra-violet rays in some other form.

But this is not readily available to all infants, the doctor usually advising the mother to give cod liver oil or vitaminol after the first month.

Nursing babies seldom develop scurvy. However, it is wise to include citrus fruit juices, particularly orange juice, as a part of the baby's diet. Incidentally, most physicians delay prescribing orange juice until the sixth or seventh month.

Addition of other foods to the diet depends somewhat on the amount of milk the baby gets from its mother. It is well, however, to include additional foods by the seventh or eighth month.

Among foods first added are cereals, vegetable puree, scraped meats, beef, lamb, and eggs. Give these foods one at a time, just to make certain the baby can handle them satisfactorily.

As artificial feeding begins, be certain that the cow's milk is fresh, clean, free from preservatives. See that it is whole milk, and not skimmed milk; that it contains no dangerous germs or poisonous substances, that it has been pasteurized or certified, and that it has passed the standards of a suitable health department.

Milk should usually be given the baby within 24 hours after it is delivered. If kept more than 48 hours, there may be changes detrimental to the baby's health.

Many physicians prefer that all milk given to babies be boiled. If this is done, be sure to see that the child gets extra vitamin D and orange juice, since the anti-scurvy vitamin is destroyed in boiling milk.

Do not feed the child frozen milk. Delicate infants may become sick from taking milk that has been frozen, because of concentration of fat on the surface.

The superstition that weaning in the summer is dangerous does not hold true today. In an earlier day, summer weaning was rather risky, because milk available in the hot weather was not usually safe.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

You'll find something new and refreshing in the way of melodramas in "The Motives of Nichols Holt," by Alexander Laing and Thomas Painter.

This is a grim and rather shuddery novel about a young scientist who stumbles on the secret of producing life in the laboratory. He shakes up a test tube of this and that, makes the proper scientific passes over it—and behold! He has a tube full of microbeoids, unidentifiable, but indubitably living microbes.

As he exults over this triumph, he discovers that these little wiggles are horribly malignant. They are in fact, germs of a frightful new disease which, planted in the human body, is 100 per cent fatal.

And then the story swings into high. This scientist works in the laboratory of a great industrialist, who owns a whole string of factory towns; and this cold-blooded old moneybags sees in the test tube an excellent cure for employment.

He simply distributes the germs about among the unemployed, thereby

starting a fine new pestilence and taking a great many people off relief in the most direct way imaginable.

How the story goes on from there, with the scientist fighting feverishly to find a cure for his new disease, and a newspaperman pitching in to checkmate the industrialist's fiendish designs, makes a sporting good tale.

The authors have put it together with just the kind of seriousness which makes a tall yarn believable, and you should get some nice, shivery hours out of it.

Published by Farrar and Rinehart, the book costs \$2.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Fred was pretty tired of hearing such aphorisms as "Where there is a will there is a way" and "There is no such word as 'can't'."

Good-night! A fellow couldn't always be thinking about things like that. It sort of wore you out. When a person came in at lured out from sledding, how could you be expected to think of the side walk you'd promised to clean? Anyway the snow shovel wasn't in its place on the back porch. If it had been, you might have grabbed it and tossed off a few loads, just enough to show your will was working even if your efficiency wasn't.

Who was going to look all over the yard an' out in the garage or maybe go round to the neighbors to see who had borrowed it? He'd tell a fussy world that it ought to change that saying to "When you feel a lot like it you can do anything you want." He just wondered now if Ben Franklin went out and discovered lightning after he had pitched any day or just at the time someone said, "Come on, Ben, there's a cock fight over at Scrappy's today."

Rest for the Weary

No sir, when you didn't feel just exactly right and every thing was jake, you simply had to get down on your back bone with that pirate story, or go over to Fatty's and see the pups. Oh, all right—all right. He'd go and hunt the shovel, but he wanted his mother to understand that he was so tired he should lie down right where he was and stay forever. No, sir, he wouldn't be tearing around in two minutes with Fatty in the yard and having a snow fight. What did she think he was anyway? Humph! Pillows and a cover and a nice soft couch. Did he have to stay there? For half an hour before supper? Gee, he wasn't that tired. He just felt like to kill a fellow, that was all. Something that didn't take so darn much will. He did so, have a lot of will. All he wanted was to use it when he felt a whole lot like it.

Well, it was better to lie there a second or two than to go out and hunt a shovel and break your back. Some times you had to pick one of two things and you could suffer better on a sofa than on a pavement.

A New Dilemma

Heck. There was Fatty's door slamming and Floss barking and Fatty yelling for him to go out. Here was a nice kettle of fish. You had to lie still because your mother had been showed that you really were tired. There was Fatty calling again. How could he, Freddy, get out and save his face? He just had to get off that silly old sofa, so he did. The whole world was going on without him. He sat up. A very fine thought had slipped into his puzzled brain. Pretty, pretty fine. The snow shovel. "Mom," he called. "I guess I'd better get at that walk. It kinda worries me. I guess I can find the shovel. I remember now."

She watched him go. "His conscience is always going to save him," she smiled. "My Freddy is no shirker."

Dad came in roaring mad an hour later. "What in thunder is that snow shovel doing on the front steps? I nearly broke my neck. And why isn't the walk cleaned? Maybe that snow man out there knows."

Glorifying Yourself

By Alicia Hart

Every business woman ought to keep a liquid cleanser, hand and foundation lotions, cotton pads and boxes containing small portions of the powder and rouge she uses at home in a desk drawer in the office. No matter how carefully she cleans her face and applies makeup in the morning, the entire job should be done over again at lunch time and late in the

## "My, How You've Changed!"



afternoon as well.

Never put fresh makeup over old. When you go to the dressing room to wash your hands and put on your hat for lunch, take along the little box of office cosmetics and groom your face. Use the liquid cleanser to remove every trace of old makeup, then put on foundation, followed by rouge, powder and lipstick.

There are liquid cleansers, you know, which serve as foundations, too. One especially nice variety—greaseless and mildly perfumed—comes in two sizes, a large bottle for your dressing table at home and a smaller one to keep in the office or carry in your purse. Simply soak a cotton pad with it and rub the pad over face and throat. Remove with the other side of the little pad.

Use hand lotion after each washing.

If you neglect this, carbon paper and dust will soon make your hands red and rough. Be sure to pick a hand lotion which can be absorbed quickly, leaving no sticky, oily deposits between your fingers.

In addition to makeup, it's a good idea to have a small clothes brush and a soft shoe cloth in the office. Whisk the dust off shoes, hat and coat collar before you start out. After all, to be neat and tidy is part of your job.

## The Strange Case of Julia Craig

by Nard Jones

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

JULIA CRAIG, pretty young secretary to GEORGE WOODFORD, lawyer, is ambitious to become a night club singer. Julia shares an apartment with AMY SAYRE.

PETER KEMP, young lawyer, is in love with Julia but they quarrel and Julia declares she never wants to see him again.

Woodford gives a party aboard his yacht and asks Julia to come to sing for his guests, including CINTRA LEE, dancer, MISS JOSEPH, widow, HUGO VASILI, and ROYAL NESBITT. Julia goes, later regrets it when she learns the cruise is to be much longer than a week-end.

The yacht lands at Evergreen Island where Woodford has a lodge. There Julia meets TONY PAYSON who offers to help her get away, but Fanny in a discovery on the yacht and forced to leave.

Nesbitt is injured while the men are hunting. Woodford's party leaves at once to see Nesbitt in a doctor's office.

Julia arrives home. Cintra Lee telephones and tells her she can have a job. TONY LATTI's gambling ship.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIV

NEXT day, a little after five, Julia found herself in a taxi bound for one of the municipal wharves. There, Cintra Lee had told her over the telephone the night before, she would find Tony Latta ready to take her to his gambling ship for her first professional engagement.

All day long her better judgment had warned against the idea—but already she had given Cintra her word. And there remained the fact that she was out of a job and must do something.

"I'd do it," Amy told her. "You can take care of yourself, Julia. It's not where a girl is, but what she is. If you're sold on this Cintra Lee, and she says that Latta is all right, what more do you want?"

So, bolstered with Amy's advice, Julia kept her promise to Cintra Lee.

It seemed only a few minutes before the taxi had stopped before the wide gates of the municipal wharf. Trembling a little, Julia got out and paid the driver in her excitement she almost forgot her bag and he had to call after her. But when Julia reached out a hand for it a low, strange voice said, "I'll take it, please." She turned swiftly to look into dark brown eyes—enigmistic eyes that told nothing.

"I am Tony. And you are Miss Craig?"

"Yes..." Julia faltered.

"I recognized you from what Cintra told me. You are ready to come aboard now?"

In those few seconds before she found her voice to answer, Julia examined Tony Latta. He was rather short, and a little heavy—a man somewhere beyond forty. His eyes were the eyes of his race, deep and dark and beautiful. They were his most—perhaps his only—attractive feature. But his smile was broad and friendly.

"Before we start out we must get things straight, eh?" he smiled again. "You want to sing for my customers?" He nodded quickly to his own questions.

"And about the salary, I cannot pay very much, even though Cintra tells me you are very good. Suppose we start at \$40 a week?"

JULIA started. Her salary at Woodford and Brooks had been \$27.50 a week.

Mistaking her hesitation, Latta added, "That includes your meals aboard the ship, if you want them. And also you can have a room—or you can come in with the last taxi boat."

"I—I think I'd rather stay in town," Julia said.

Latta shrugged. "Even if you do, \$40 is all I can offer to pay."

"That will be... quite satisfactory, Mr. Latta."

His wide smile flashed again. "Good!... And one other thing. Everybody calls me Tony. Nobody calls me Mr. Latta unless they do not like me much. I think right from the start you should call me Tony, and I should call you Julia. Is it a go?"

Julia laughed. "It's a go," she agreed, wondering what there was about this short, dark man that was so likable.

But when he led her to the end of the wharf where four sleek mahogany runabouts were moored she felt as if she were about to step into an abyss from which a return would be difficult. At sight of Latta, a man appeared from out the sedan-top of the nearest boat.

"Ready to go, Tony?"

"All ready. Put the light on the ladder, Pete."

Below her Julia saw the narrow rungs which made it possible to board the water taxi. In no time at all she and Latta were aboard, and the boat seemed to literally leap away from the dock. Julia caught her breath at the sudden speed, and Latta smiled.

"These boats are very fast," he said. "I have had them a long time. I've looked at her myself. Like a small boy confessing a peccadillo. 'I had them before prohibition was repealed. Before,' he added with a smile, 'before I decided that it was not right to be breaking the law.'"

"I see," said Julia uncertainly.

"You know my ship is perfectly legal," he asked anxiously.

"Oh, yes," laughed Julia. "Cintra told me. I wouldn't have taken the job if she hadn't assured me of that."

Latta nodded. "I believe you, Julia. You are a good girl. I can see that with only one eye. And that is what I want. Cintra says you sing like—I think she said it was like nobody's business."

"I hope she didn't build me up so much that you'll be disappointed."

"I cannot tell a good note from a bad one," Latta confessed. "But I take Cintra's word for anything. And anyhow, my customers will tell me if they do not like you."

He laughed uproariously at this last remark, but somehow Julia could not find it amusing. "I hope," she thought, "that I can last the week out."

But when the speedy boat had left the harbor and encountered the heavier weather outside she was not so certain that she would want to last the week out. The rain about seemed to leap from one wave crest to the next, and each

wave slapped the bottom like a giant slapper.

"Does it get rougher than this?" she asked.

"Rough?" Tony Latta seemed surprised. "This is not rough. These boats will take more than you think—and sometimes it is pretty bad."

Fortunately it was not very many more minutes before there loomed ahead of them the outlines of a ship. It was not now fully illuminated, except for its regular lights, and to Julia it seemed a black and forbidding bulk bearing down upon them. But Latta's man maneuvered the small boat with the perfection of long experience, and Tony Latta helped Julia to the landing platform. In another moment she was on the deck of his gambling ship.

It was not the largest ship out of the harbor that night, but neither was it very small. Latta explained that he had purchased it from a transportation company which considered the boat out of date.

The interior was not at all what Julia had expected. It was more like the interior of a fine hotel than of a smaller passenger vessel. There were three large gambling rooms with cream-colored walls and furniture that just missed being in florid taste. Most of the chairs and settees were in bright red leather, which seemed to please Latta immensely—and the game tables were all covered with green felt, and marked for a dozen different games of chance.

"But here is where you will sing," Latta said, and pushed open a wide white swinging door.

Julia gasped. It was, in truth, a miniature night club. There were small tables, each with a blue cloth. At one end of the room was a space for a small orchestra, and along one wall was a cocktail bar, resplendent in gray wood and indirect lighting.

Latta smiled. "A nice setting for my—my new little jewel, eh?"

"It's so much nicer than I expected," she said, without thinking how her remark might sound.

"But Tony's boat gets the best people," he assured her. "You singing will not be wasted..." And now I will show you your room."

"That, too, was lovely, but there were some evidences of the former occupant that Julia found a bit gaudy."

"Adjoining it," Latta explained, setting down her bag, "is a little room with a comfortable cot. Even if you decide not to stay aboard, you may want to rest."

He looked at his watch. "I've asked the orchestra to come early tonight, in case you want to run over some of the songs with them."

"I'd like to," Julia said.

But as Latta closed the door she was trembling in every fibre of her slender young body. This was such a strange new world in which she had chosen to make her way. Yet there was no turning back now.

(To Be Continued.)

## New Howard-Davis Film Is Unusual

"The Petrified Forest" a Story of Bandits in Arizona Desert

By ROBBIN COONS Associated Press Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD. — Among serious screen efforts recently "The Petrified Forest," screen version of Robert Emmet Sherwood's Broadway success, commands top notice.

Leslie Howard and Bette Davis, directed by Archie Mayo, play the leading roles in a terse drama concentrated virtually in a single setting—an isolated filling station-restaurant on the desert road near Arizona's famed natural attraction.

There is "mystery" in the air here, and destiny at work. Howard, in the character of a hitch-hiking writer, a failure, senses it. Bette Davis, portraying the daughter of the cafe-owners, waits tables, reads Francois Villon, and dreams of another kind of beauty—Paris, bright lights, gaiety.

Bogart Scores

Destiny, in the shape of a band of desperadoes, brings misfortune for both of them. To Howard's theory in a film with some of the supernatural quality of his "Outward Bound" and "Berkeley Square" it is release from his sense of failure. To Bette, through Howard, it is freedom to escape her monotonous existence.

Humphrey Bogart, who once before tried Hollywood not so successfully, impresses as Duke Mantel, the bandit leader. Charley Grapewin accounts for much of the generous comedy in his shoulders, with potential tragedy. Genevieve Tobin Dick Foran, and Porter Hall are others cast.

Pair of Musicals

On the lighter side are two new musical films wrought from Broadway successes.

One is "Rose Marie," a follow-up to last year's "Naughty Marietta" in that it co-stars Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy under W. S. Van Dyke's direction. The adaptation departs freely from the original story as staged a decade ago, but retains enough to be suggestive of its source.

Musical highlights are the operatic interludes ("Rose Marie" here is an opera star) from "Romeo and Juliet" and "La Tosca," sung by Miss MacDonald and Allan Jones; "Song of

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT Street Improvement District No. 6

The tax books for collection of the special assessment upon real property in Street Improvement District No. 6 of the City of Hope, Arkansas, for the purpose of paving those parts of all streets within the boundaries of said district and the streets located therein, reference is herein made to the ordinance creating said district, have been placed in my hands.

All owners of real property lying in said district are required to pay their assessment to me within 30 days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment and for legal penalties and costs.

This tax may be paid without penalty on or before February 15, 1936, and for the convenience of property owners the undersigned collector will be at the Citizens National Bank in the said city, from the first day of February until the 15th day of February, 1936, both days inclusive, for the purpose of receiving and collecting said tax assessments.

Given under my hand this 22nd day of January, 1936.

W. P. AGEE, Collector.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT Street Improvement District No. 1

The tax books for collection of the special assessment upon real property in Street Improvement District No. 1 of the City of Hope, Arkansas, for the purpose of paving those parts of all streets within the boundaries of said district and the streets located therein, reference is herein made to the ordinance creating said district, have been placed in my hands.

All owners of real property lying in said district are required to pay their assessment to me within 30 days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment and for legal penalties and costs.

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SPECIAL ASSESSMENT Street Improvement District No. 9

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the Mountains," by Eddy and Mattie, covering the familiar "Indian Love Call" and "Rose Marie." The big "production number" is, as always, the totem pole dance.

Filmed at Lake Tahoe, the outdoor sequences are photographically effective. Reginald Owen, James Stewart, Alan Mowbray, Una O'Connor and Gilda Gray support the stars.

The other musical is "Anything Goes" from Cole Porter's much new stage hit. Bing Crosby, Ethel Meriman, Charles Ruggles and Ida Lupino are principals in the mad tomfoolery on shipboard.

"You're the Top" (with new lyrics) and a big finale, "Shanghai-de-Ho," are featured with several new Crosby tunes. But the number that "sticks" is "Lady Fair," sung by a male quartette including Bing.

Mellon Still In

(Continued from page one)

Republican Presidents as secretary of the Treasury and later became ambassador to the court of St. James, the highest diplomatic post in the world for an American.

Here, too he has planned the establishment of a great national art gallery built around a \$15,000,000 collection of old masters which he has turned over to a trust for that gallery. The paintings have been one of the great interests of his life; in their collection he demonstrated, along with his love for the finest art, the same persistence that skyrocketed the mighty Mellon fortune.

Always Calm in Crisis

Washington, where the board members soon to wind up his tax case, has been a battleground for him on other and older occasions. He entered official life here at 37, an age when many men of his station retire with their memories, and as—some thought—a political tyro. Despite these supposed handicaps, the shy little cabinet officer, with a manner of diffidence and quietness about which many legends have grown, rode out some bitter storms.

Opponents of him and of his political philosophy in both senate and house attacked him bitterly. Efforts to remove him came to naught. He remained calm in the face of demands for his impeachment voiced by the bitterest among his critics.



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

What Counts  
Tis the human touch in this world  
That counts.  
The touch of your hand and mine,  
Which means far more to the fainting  
heart  
Than shelter and bread and wine.  
And bread lasts only a day.  
But the touch of the hand and the  
sound of the voice  
Sing on in the soul always.—Selected.

Miss Frances Lipscomb is visiting  
with friends in Hot Springs.

The P. T. A. Study Council will  
meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the  
City Hall. Miss Willie Lawson, executive  
secretary, Arkansas Educational  
association, Little Rock, will talk on  
"Adult Education." All members are  
urged to attend. Visitors are wel-  
come.

Miss Mozelle Clark, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Clark of DeAnn  
underwent an operation in the Julia  
Chester hospital Thursday.

The many friends of Mr. C. S. Low-  
thorp will regret to learn that he is

**BACK AGAIN!**  
A Smile-A-Minute  
STUDIO  
Eastman's Never-fade  
Products  
4 Photos 10c  
Finished While You Wait.  
Enlargements, Frames & Tintings.  
COME AND SEE US.  
Free, Saturday only, one  
tinting with this ad.  
Same location—Cox's  
old drug building

New Shipments  
of  
**SPRING  
SHOES**  
Arriving Daily  
LADIES'S  
Specialty Shop

"Captain Blood" a great show and  
a long one... only 3 showings of this  
famous Sabatini classic... two on  
Sunday and one at 8 Monday nite.

**SAEGER  
NOW**

**The Last Days of  
Pompeii**

With a big  
cast of favorites  
headed by  
PRESTON FOSTER

**Barbaric splendor!  
Savage revels! A city  
drunk with pleasure faces  
mighty doom as Vesuvius roars!**

—Added—  
Mickey Mouse News

**ELECTRICAL GOODS**  
AT A SAVINGS!

6 Pound Electric Iron  
Mastercraft Brand—Only \$1.29  
Electric Grill, cook meats of all kinds 79c  
Electric Hair Dryer,  
Just the thing for these cold days \$1.98  
Portable Beater and Mixer,  
Graduated Glass Jar—Each \$1.49  
Infra-red Ray Lamp for Rheumatism,  
Cold Muscular Soreness, etc.—Only \$4.49  
Electric Popcorn Popper—now .89c  
See These Exceptional Values in Our Window.

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

## C.M.E. Conference Held in This City

Bishop J. H. Moore Holds  
District Meeting Tues-  
day and Wednesday

Bishop J. H. Moore of Holly Springs,  
N.C., called his council of elders, pas-  
tors and laymen of the C. M. E. south-  
west Arkansas conference into session  
Tuesday and Wednesday in Hope.  
His train was late and the Rev.  
G. W. Young, presiding elder of the  
Prescott district organized the coun-  
cil before his arrival. When the bis-  
hop came in the ministers and laymen  
from all counties in southwest Arkan-  
sas were present, awaiting him.

The bishop set forth his plans for  
doing a more effective church work  
this year. He urged the ministers to  
live clean lives and do their bit in  
helping rid the country of all evils.  
He said that this depended largely  
upon the work of the church, accord-  
ing to the official report of J. S.  
Briggs, conference reporter.

## Blind Senator's

(Continued from page one)

to the spot where a volume can be  
found.

Evening Saturday afternoon, some-  
times more often, in whatever city he  
may be, he spends an hour or two  
browsing with a companion in sec-  
ond-hand book shops. He'll have his  
companion read first the title of a  
book. Like as not he'll say he has  
that one. If not, then the title page,  
the table of contents and a few para-  
graphs of the opening chapter is read.  
If he is interested, then it is set aside  
to be included in a package perhaps  
with a dozen or more others to be  
sent later to his home or office.

These are not opened until he gives  
the word. Often he has asked for a  
book purchased a year and a half be-  
fore.  
Mrs. Gore, his personal secretary,  
and the three or four clerks in his  
office, take turns reading to him. He  
sits in a specially-made chair as he  
listens.  
He never dictates a speech he is to  
deliver. Supplied with all the data he  
wants, he shuts himself up in a re-  
mote place for hours at a time. When  
he emerges he has his address firmly  
fixed in his mind, even to the exact  
phrasing.  
Friends of Cleo Johnson will re-  
gret very much to hear of her being  
carried home ill Wednesday.

We are glad to learn that George  
Scott is resting better after his brief  
period of illness.

The Prescott basketball team played  
the Gurdon "Go Devils" here Wed-  
nesday night. The score was 13 to 25  
in favor of Gurdon. Harley Caldwell  
starred for Prescott as he made this  
most points.

Friends of Cleo Johnson will re-  
gret very much to hear of her being  
carried home ill Wednesday.

## CLUB NOTES

Rocky Mound

The Rocky Mound 4-H club met at  
the school house Wednesday morning,  
January 28, at 10 o'clock, with their  
home demonstration and county agents  
Miss Helen Griffin and W. E. Mount.  
At this meeting the agents in-  
formed the members that the meet-  
ings hereafter would be held on the  
second Wednesday of each month at  
10 o'clock. Both the 4-H club and the  
junior adult 4-H club and that the  
next meeting would be the last chance  
for others to enroll for membership  
with either of the clubs.

Mr. Mountcastle made a very inter-  
esting talk, the meeting closed im-  
mediately after the pledge was re-  
peated.

The next meeting for both the clubs  
will be held at the school house at 10  
a. m. on Wednesday, February 12.

The only safe time to make a pre-  
diction is after the thing has happen-  
ed.

LOANS TO FARMERS

5%

a year is the  
interest rate  
you pay on a  
production  
loan from  
the

Nashville Production  
Credit Association

We have received our blanks and  
are ready to take applications.

Local Representative

Mr. A. E. Slusser,

Mr. J. F. Moses

Inspector.

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the

## LETTERS to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write  
to it. Letters criticizing the  
editorial policy or commenting upon  
facts in the news columns, are  
equally welcome. Choose a topic  
everyone will be interested in. Be  
brief. Avoid personal abuse. The  
world's greatest critics were pain-  
fully polite. Every writer must  
sign his name and address.

## One and Only Poem

Editor The Star: I have been read-  
ing the editorials in your paper for  
some time. I have been noticing them  
closer since the liquor question has  
been so "hot."

I also notice several have been writ-  
ing you in regard to the liquor ques-  
tion. I am no writer, just a farm boy,  
but I would like to submit a little  
poem to you at this time:

**The Drunkard's Hell**  
"Twos on a dark and starless night  
I heard and saw an awful sight—  
The lightning flashed and thunders  
told  
Above my dark, benighted soul.

I thought I saw the gulf below.  
Where all poor dying drunkards go.  
My feeling then no tongue can tell—  
Is this my place, the drunkard's hell?

I met another weeping crowd,  
With bloodshot eyes and voices loud.  
I heard them raise their voice and yell,  
"This is your place, the drunkard's hell!"

Then I went on—got there at last—  
And thought I'd take a social glass;  
But every time I stirred it well  
I thought about the drunkard's hell!

I dashed it out and left the place,  
And went to seek redeeming grace;  
Upon my knees to Jesus there  
I poured out my soul in humble  
prayer.

The very first moment faith began  
A thousand joys around me sprang;  
I felt like Paul, who once did pray,  
For Christ had washed my sins away.

Now let the legislature's hand  
Urges the law throughout the land,  
And stop the whisky in its course  
From mountain-side to sea-girt  
coast.

Then whisky shops will face the law  
And leave the land of Arkansas;  
All the people would be blessed,  
And peace would reign in every  
heart.  
—B. C. C.

January 29, 1936  
Hope Route Five.

Editor's Note: The fact that we  
published this poem is almost a cer-  
tain guarantee that no other poets  
need apply. One poem just about  
exhausts the campaign's quota—and  
if you are contemplating writing for  
publication you are hereby solemnly  
warned to come at us in prose. It's  
a fairly stiff assignment to try to put  
thoughts into sentences, let alone try-  
ing to put sentences into meter. The  
speaker of the house will rule all fu-  
ture motions-in-meter out of order,  
for the protection of the Democratic  
majority.

spending this week with her parents  
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Calhoun of Lib-  
erty.

Mrs. Care Gilbert and baby are  
spending this week with home folks  
Mr. Stophus and daughters.

Rae Calhoun from Liberty spent  
Friday night with Floyd Malone.

P. L. Ross was the Sunday dinner  
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mints Ross.

Mrs. Yarberry called on Mrs. Mints  
Ross one day last week.

Sorry to report that Chester Prince  
is on the sick list this week.

We're glad to have Mr. and Mrs. W.  
E. Jones and family move back in  
our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCorkle left  
Saturday night for the Rio Grande  
Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen from  
Little Rock was calling on relatives  
one day last week.

Misses Mildred and Irma Lee Rob-  
inson was the bed time guest of Misses  
Milton Rea and Gene Rogers Saturday  
night.

## Washington

Mrs. Lucille Carrigan was a Hope  
visitor Monday.

Foster City was visiting with re-  
latives and friends over the week end.  
Foster is working for the state high-  
way department.

Mrs. C. C. Stuart and Mrs. J. S. Con-  
way were business visitors in Hope  
Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Smith of Rt. 1  
were week end guests of Mrs. Luther  
Smith and the Delony family.

Mrs. J. P. Webb, Mrs. Ira Parsons  
and Mrs. J. S. Conway spent Tuesday  
in Hope.

Guy Card of Hope visited his par-  
ents Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Card.

Miss Mary Levins and her room-  
mate Miss Elizabeth McKinley, of  
Ouachita college, who were week end  
guests of the Levins family, returned  
to the college Sunday afternoon.

Rev. W. H. Stingley filled his ap-  
pointment at his church in Cisco, Ok-  
lahoma during the week end.

Mrs. W. I. Stroud and Mrs. Powell  
Byers were Nashville visitors Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Bearden of Ouachita  
College spent the week end at home  
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim  
Bearden and family.

Mrs. John James and little daugh-  
ter, Martha Jean of Hope, visited  
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Levins several days  
this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Trimble and  
J. D. Trimble of Eldorado were week  
end visitors of relatives here.

Mrs. W. H. Etter and little daughter,  
Sarah June, returned to Eldorado  
with Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Trimble Sat-  
urday, where they will remain for a  
visit of several weeks.

Mrs. Lee Holt spent the past week  
with a case of mumps.

## Canadian Hockey Team Likely to Repeat Triumph Over U. S.

But Stronger American Team Has Outside Chance to  
Spring Upset in Olympic Games This Year

This is the last of four articles on the Olympic Winter Games.  
By NEA Service  
GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany—Canada, 11; U. S., 9; Ger-  
many, 4; Poland, 0. That is the way the 1932 Olympic hockey outcome read,  
and it is likely to repeat itself here this year, with only slightly different  
figures.

Canada has won every Olympic  
hockey competition since 1924, when  
the winter games became part of the  
regular Olympics. Even before that,  
when hockey was played between the  
United States and Canada at the 1920  
Olympics in Antwerp, as an exhibi-  
tion, the land of the Maple Leaf pre-  
sented the final outcome.

But, this year, cohorts of Uncle Sam  
have assembled the greatest hockey  
squad ever to represent the red, white  
and blue, and if the tight finish of  
1932, that saw Canada winning only  
after a 2-2 tie with the Yanks, is any  
criticism, the boys from below the  
international border are due to give  
the Canadians a surprise, despite the  
fact that the Dominion is the birth-  
place of the world's fastest sport.

Canada is not the only nation that  
will furnish the Yankees with stern  
opposition. Other countries on the  
continent have developed strong sex-  
tets in the four years since the last  
Olympics, and considerable trouble is  
expected from them.

Germania On Ice: French, British Improve  
An idea of the strength of hockey  
teams in Germany can be had when  
one realizes that every Bavarian town  
of 1000 population has a team, and that  
every team has contributed toward the  
class of the German squad that is en-  
tered during the hockey season to be  
run off here between Feb. 6 and 16.

Nevertheless, the Yanks are figur-  
ing that Canada is the outfit to beat.  
But Uncle Sam's hopefuls will have  
to improve considerably to take the  
Dominion's boys, for they recently  
dropped three games and wound up  
with two ties in playing French and  
English teams in exhibitions before  
the actual Olympic clashes.

The United States has the cream of  
its amateur crop here.  
The array includes Tom Moore,  
goalie of the Boston Olympics, native  
of Ottawa and naturalized United  
States citizen; Frank Shaughnessy of  
Reno, Va., graduate of McGill  
University and defense man from  
Montreal; Victor Frank, Spain of  
Boston, graduate of Dartmouth and  
center of the Boston Olympics; Paul  
Rowe, graduate of Boston University  
and wing of the Boston Olympics, and  
Frank Stubbs, graduate of Harvard  
and defense man of the Boston Olym-  
pics.

Yankees Are Canadians' Only  
Real Challengers  
Other wearers of the stripes and  
stars are Elbridge Ross, graduate of  
Colby and wing for the Boston Olym-  
pics; John C. Law, graduate of Boston  
University and defense man of the  
Boston Olympics; Phil La Batte, gradu-  
ate of Minnesota and defense man of  
the Baltimore Orioles; John C. Gar-  
rison, member of the 1932 Olympic  
squad, graduate of Harvard and de-  
fense man of the Boston Olympics; Austin F. Kammer,  
graduate of Princeton and Malcolm  
McAlpin, graduate of Princeton and  
center of St. Nick's.

In the Olympic ice stadium, the  
Yankees will in all probability, face  
the same challenge from Canada as  
they did in 1932, when a 2-2 tie gave  
the Winnipeg Club Olympic honors.

No other country figures, despite the  
increased strength apparent through  
concentration on the game by Ger-  
many, France, England, Switzerland,  
and other countries since the last  
Olympics.

The Yankees, too, have been ab-  
sorbing hockey lore along with the  
rest of the nations and it is prob-  
able that, with the expert coaching  
they have had, they will be able to  
upset the dope on their Canadiana  
cousins in the rink that has been con-  
structed here, accommodating 10,000  
spectators.

## THE END.

Buddhist Temple  
Planned in London

Aim Is to Explain Teach-  
ings, Rather Than Con-  
vert the English

LONDON.—(AP)—London is to have  
its first Buddhist temple. The site has  
not been chosen, but plans are await-  
ing approval by the London county  
council, and a Bhikkhu, or priest, is on  
his way from the east to join the  
Buddhist association here.

It is not our desire or intention to  
convert British people to the Buddhist  
faith," said an official of the associa-  
tion said. "The temple is to be built only  
to make our teachings more widely  
known."

"It is planned to build the temple in  
Hindu style, with ornaments and fur-  
nishings to be brought from Ceylon  
and elsewhere."

The shingri smithy at Treharris,  
Wales, opened in the thirteenth cen-  
tury, has been closed because there  
are no longer any hores to shoe.

A white leghorn pullet at the North  
Carolina State college poultry plant  
produced 313 eggs during her pullet  
year.

end in Rodessa, La., with Mr. Holt,  
who is connected with a hardware  
concern there.

Mrs. Lee Holt and Mrs. L. F. Mon-  
roe spent Monday in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Brewer and fam-  
ily of Gum Springs were the week  
end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. De-  
longy and family.

James Pilkinton of Henderson State  
Teachers College, was the week end  
guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L.  
Pilkinton.

J. P. (Pinkie) Byers, deputy circuit  
clerk, is confined to his home this  
week with a case of mumps.

## Feminine Names for Dakota Towns

Rugged Pioneers of Great  
Plateau Have Memorial-  
ized Loveliness

BISMARCK, N. D.—(AP)—When a  
train conductor calls "Bessie" and  
"Josephine" in North Dakota he is  
not addressing passengers by their  
first names.

For these and other feminine names  
were given to towns and villages by  
rugged pioneers.

Prominent among the list is the cow  
town of Medora in Billings county,  
known as the ranching headquarters  
of Theodore Roosevelt.

Others are: Ines, Norma, Olga, Sil-  
via, Christine, Hannah, Frances, Ja-  
net, Stella, Wille, Ella, Mary, Flora,  
Marion, Alice, Elizabeth, Sophia, Beu-  
lah, Kathryn, Jessie, Luverne, Juanita,  
Freda, Cherry and Mona.

## Antioch

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill spent Mon-  
day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Will  
Mohan.

Allen Hickey made a business trip  
to Little Rock Friday.

Messrs. Powell and Perry Dougan  
of Prescott were hunting in our com-  
munity Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook visited Mr.  
and Mrs. Rich Dougan Monday af-  
ternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coffee of Hope  
spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.  
W. E. McFarland.

News has been received here of the  
marriage of Miss Hattie Mae McFarland  
to Mr. Clarence Figg of Edinburg, Tex-  
as, which took place Sunday January  
19. Miss McFarland formerly of this

## Announcement

Beginning February 1, 1936, we deem it  
advisable to continue our business on a  
strictly cash basis.

We are truly grateful to the general pub-  
lic for the splendid business, both cash  
and credit, which has been given us in  
the past and sincerely hope that we may  
merit your continued friendship and busi-  
ness in the future.

We will strive at all times to give you the  
best in merchandise, price and service.

## Haynes Bros.

Beginning February 1, 1936, we deem it  
advisable to continue our business on a  
strictly cash basis.

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